The day of the eat has passed. The law has aten cognizance of her as a legal entity, to make her the subject of legislation, and soon bords of uniformed men, with the power of the legislature back of them, will pursue poor masy from her haunts, and either condemn er to indefinite captivity or chloroform her. Solonger may Thomas and Tabitha ornament the back fence and dispense vociferous oraories free of charge to the unappreciative nub-He without fear of interruption. They have done so once too often, and the time of reck-

one clear winter's night a legislator of this State lay awastly sleeping in his hotel at Al-His dreams were full of bills and byave and he smiled in his sleep, when suddenly there was interpolated into his happisees a long-drawn-out plereing wall as of a shild spanked with the wrong end of the hair-Vainly did the somnolent legislator trive to shut out the sounds with his pillow. They struck into the very innermost recesses

strive to shut out the sounds with his pillow. They struck into the very innermost receases of his being. They swelled into a cadenza of shricks, died away in plaintive wailings of torturing planlesimo effect, then again in a prilliant dight of vocal pyrotechnics they rose. Se did the legislator. He strode over to the window, and, throwing it up, looked out. A bright flood of moonlight poured down into the yard at the rear, bringing out in clear silhoustte the forms of two cats in full song on the back fence. The legislator said "Scat!" and other things less parliamentary.

The cats started and gathered themselves together, as cats always do when alarmed. Then they looked up at the awakened framer of laws and winked at each other. They saw that he was only an Assemblyman and they kept right on. The legislator distributed his wearing apparel, tollet articles, and all the smaller furniture picturesquely about the back yard without effect. Then he went down stairs to borrow a pistol from the clerk, but that official, observing his frenzied appearance, declined to lend him one, because blood stains won't come out of carpets, and suicides give a house a bad name any way. The rest of the night the legislator sat up and invented several new and soul-astisfying swearword combinations, after which he drafted a hill which was subsequently incorporated in "An act for the better protection of lost and strayed animals, and for securing the rights of the owners thereof.

This sounds very nice for the lost and strayed animals, but, as a matter of fact, it.

sounds very nice for the lost and animals, but, as a matter of fact it ince as it sounds. Here is the re-f the legislator upon the cat: Sac. 6. It is further provided that any cat found within the corporate limits of any city without a collar best its need bearing the name and residence of the wars samped thereon may be selzed and disposed of like manner as prescribed for dogs.

seautis seek bearing the name and residence of the byner stamped thereon may be saized and disposed of in the manner as prescribed for dogs.

The disposition referred to is that the animal be selzed and, if not redeemed within 48 hours, be destroyed or otherwise disposed of." It is alleged that the legislator endeavered to have a clause bassed providing that the required coilar should be so fitted to each cat as to preclude song, but this was stricken cut. The responsibility of looking out for strange and uncollared eats is in the hands of the American Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Animals, which is also to attend to the capture of stray dogs, and will hire uniformed officers—not to be called dog-catchers or cat-catchers—for this purpose.

Now the A. S. P. C. A. has never yet attempted to catch a cat. Indeed it is doubtful if the organization fully realizes the difficulties to be overcome. Mr. Haines, the President, has some idea of the matter, however, and knows that the path of the pursuer of cats, will not be eas of roses. However, the flat has gone forth, and when the society employs its officeth cats or the society will know why not.

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We shall have the same officers for both dogs and cats," said President Haines. "They will be in uniform, but they will not he called dog catchers. They will catch dogs. They will also," continuedlist, Haines, with an expression of doubt hovering on his brow, "they will also catchetas."

"Mr. Haines," said the reporter, "did you

Straigge Game and Fish Cub.

Services, March 24.-Articles of incorporaion were flied to-day of the Saratoga Game and Plan Club for the purpose of hunting and sehing and for the projection of game and the in Saratoga county. The incorporators are James to Hodgman, William H. Hockes, found A. Fenraell, James B. Gibbs, Theodore F. Bamilton, and William H. McCall, and these senteness are also the directors and managers of the club for the first year of its existence. There is already a prospective membership of the club for the purpose of seeing that the sah and game laws of the State are not violated in baralogs county.

A Burgler Bountful of His Identity.

arence Van Deren, a real estate dealer, Reing at 314 Jersey street, Harrison, N. J., aught a burglar at it o'clock yeaterday mornTHE MISSIONARIES IN ARMENIA.

An Explanation of the Strained Relation Between Them and the Armeelane. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: Articles and editorials appear from time to time warning the world against an alleged revolutionary movement in Armenia, injurious to the cause of missions. I have made no reply, for I had supposed these attacks to be prompted simply by a few persons, like the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, on account of their long absence from the country, necessarily ignorant of present conditions and inside facts.

But after reading the last article in the Congregationalist, which stated that all missionaries in Turkey are of the same opinion, I feel called upon to indicate to the public how far the missionaries' statements are wrong, or at

I appreciate the value of the work done by the missionaries for the Armenian nation, and what I have to say is designed to promote their efficiency. As all preliminary reform effort is largely tentative, so wise adaptation on the part of the missionaries in Turkey must be the result of protracted time and study. It was very natural for the missionaries to make some mistakes in the process of arriving at the best methods of work. Details aside, all their errors revolve about one point-namely, their attitude toward the Armenian nation. As religious reformers, their direct mission was to the Armenian Church. But indifference to national affairs was an impossibility. The Armenian nation and Church are one: their interdependence is like that between the body and the spirit-what affects one affects the other. Recognition of a people in Turkey as a Church means recognition as a nation. while the direct interest of the missionaries was in church affairs, in reality they made a new nation. They busied themselves in gatting a firman from the Sultan recognizing their converts as a new and Protestant nation. Hence the Armenians began to see in the missionaries, not only religious reformers, but schismatics and splitters of their nation. Instead of appearing as religious propagandists only, they soon began to be looked on by the nation as a menace to its interests. This was the prime obstacle in the path of missionary progress. They now seem to be taking a second false step. While Armenia is struggling under Turkish tyranny, and trying hard to throw off its yoke, the missionaries are posing as indifferent to their rights, and parading their lack of sympathy before the werid.

From their standpoint they may be right. That is not the point. The question is this: Can they remain ostentatiously apathetic to the good of Armenia and at the same time win Armenians to their cause? The worst feature of the case is this: Instead of taking the impossible attitude of neutrality they really injure the prospects of the Armenian nation.

Their sincerity is not questioned. But their knowledge is necessarily superficial. Their newspaper articles are accepted as authoritative, while, in fact, they shoot far wide of the mark. I regret to say that their publications show partiality. If their position should prevent them from writing anything political; if they can say nothing of the unspeakable tyranny of Turkish rule; if they can in no way help the Armenian nation by making known the facts of Turkish parsecution, why, then, are they so persistent alarmists against the struggle of certain young men who have found the Ottoman yoke intolerable? Why dothey interest themselves to such an extent in the Huntchagist and other movements? Is it because these young men are seditious? Are they more rebellious against the kingdom of God than are the Turks? Is it because they interfere movement in all respects. Its courage and zea While the direct interest of the missionaries was in church affairs, in reality they made a

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livel with her for four months, and then, it is said, west away with all her money and lewelry. Three months ago he married Lucy Peduzzi, a widow, who has a boarding bouse in
Eldert street, near bushweck avenue. He lived
with her a week, and then disampeared with
all her savings, amounting to hearly \$100.
She located him two weeks ago in a saloon at
Grand sireet and liushweck avenue, and had
him arrested. After he was remanded yearerday he shouted in the court room, pointing to
his second wife:

"There's the biggest shoplifter and crook
in the city. Mrs. Peduzul, I mean."

A policeman pushed him into the prisoners'
pen.

Boston, March 24.-Prosident Cleveland has accepted an election to honorary membership in the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. At

the mosting for March of that organization this letter was read, being whosly in the President's handwriting dent's handwriting

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CHICKEN COOPS SAFER NOW.

MOUNT FERNON RID OF A GANG OF THREE INDUSTRIOUS THIRTES,

They Stole Choice Breads and Maid Ther Chenp-As Attempt to Brain the Chief of Pottee-A New Style of Chicken Milling. Charles Dosppel, a German, 42 years old, was sent to the Kings county penitentiary on Friday from Mount Vernon. He got a farewell from Jeremiah Foley, Chief of the Mount Vernon police, in the shape of a warning that the town would not be large enough to hold him and his record after he had served the six months at hard labor to which he was sentenced.

Doeppel appeared in the town first about the next two years he made only short stays in Then he went to Mount Vernon to stay. He took his wife with him, and rented half of a small frame house at the edge of a natch of wood in a hollow at Third street and Columbus avenue. The locality is lonely. Doeppel came from Tenafly, N. J. Having established himself to his liking, he imported two young men from Tenady. They were

Charles Decker, aged 23 years, and Timothy Daly, aged 22 years. Just what his hold on them was the police don't know, but they seemed to obey his orders at no end of risk to themselves and to let Doeppel take the lion's share of the proceeds of thieving expeditions. Wagonsstanding in the streets were robbed and provisions of all sorts were stolen from in front of grocaries and markets in broad daylight; but live stock was the favorite plunder. The territory within a radius of ten miles of Mount Vernon was secured, and many poultry yards were robbed. The police watched the Doeppel house night after night, but could not get any evidence to convict the thieves.

The this we were under good discipline most of the time. One of them, however, had a weakness for drink. This was Decker. One night he fortified himself with fluor, armed himself with an axe, and lay in wait for Chief Foley. Being drunk he mistook Policeman Gleitsmann for the chief, and tried to brain him after asking if he was the Chief and telling him be lied when. Gleitsmann said he was not drunk that the policeman locked him up without much trouble. Under lock and key Decker broke down and confessed everything.

He had kept a memorandum of his doings which showed that he had broken into a dozen poultry houses in a single week and stolen 117 ducks, geese, and chickens, which he had sold for \$25.107. Most of them were fancy breeds of fowl worth ten times the amount he got for them. Daly had been still more successful, his best record being 200 fowls stolen and disposed of in a week.

It was found that the thieves rarely if ever tried to dispose of fowls wive to the same customer, probably because the customers found that the flesh of the poultry turned almost black before they could cook it. This, Decker explained, was caused by the manner in which the brain of the chickens as soon as they were lifted from the perches, and this served the double purpose of paralyring the birds so that they could neither flutuer nor make an foutery and avoiding excessive bleeding. Deeppel taught them the trick, Decker said. Decker was tried on a sharpe of attamptions to kill Policeman Belekwith. seemed to obey his orders at no end of risk to themselves and to let Doeppel take the lion's share of the proceeds of thieving expeditions.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Some 2,500 spectators witnessed the game of association football here to-day between the All-Philadelphia elevan and the Cosmopolitans of New York. Representatives from Princeton, University of also on hand, and Harry Wright, of baseball fame, was one of the most interested spectators on the ground. The game was interesting and exciting from start to finish, and the

fact that Philadelphia gained the victory by 4

goals to 0 aroused the crowd to great enthusi-

work, the passing of the home players far excelling that of the Cosmopolitans, and what was supposed to be the strong point of the visitors proved their weakest. There was visitors proved their weakest. There was some excellent individual play shown by the New Yorkers, however, and the work of W. M. Macfarlane on the right wing several times called forth loud plaudits, but he and cill did not work together enough, and their long dribbles were generally made alone.

Carmichael and Sudell had everything their own way, the playing of these two being very conspicuous, but the work of Galliant in goal for the visitors was unsurpassed, while Hamilton and Balmer also acquitted themselves in good style. The Philadelphians secred their back, and the fourth in the swoond. The teams lined up as follows:

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Gold Watches for Oursmen.

The Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association have decided to raise money for the Decoration Day regatta by popular subscription. Gold watches will be given to the winners in the regarts. A motion to give silver medals for second prizes in all events was laid over until the next meeting. Matt Quigley, Theountil the next meeting. Matt Quigley. Theodors Guerin, Wm. Volk, and others scored Fred
II. Fortmeyer, the association's representative
in the Executive Committee of the N. A. A. O.,
for his neglect of the interests he represents.

It was voted to request Delegate Fortmeyer
to use his influence toward the selection of
Philadelphia as the place for the national regatts. A letter of resignation from the Arthur Kull Rowing Association, which is \$15 in
a grears, was not acted upon.

It was decided to levy an assessment of \$50
on each of the clubs in the association for the
purpose of defraying the expenses of the
Decoration Day regatts.

The New Utrecht Men at the Traps. The monthly shoot of the New Utrecht Gun Club took place yesterday at Woodlawn Park. The principal event of the day was a match. miss and out, at thirty yards, between G. Coul-

Chris Neyer

A number of sweepstakes followed the compelitors standing at thirty rards. The first sweep' was won by J. B. Veerhees with five birds killed. The other scores were J. A. R. Hillott, 4:6. Nostrand, 4:6. Kuttenstroth, 4:6. Coulston, 3: Chris Meyer, 3.

The second sweep' was a hie between W. F. Nykes, J. A. H. Elliott, and C. Ferguson, Jr. each Lilling five. The sther scores were: 6. Coulston, 4: C. Kattenstroth, 4: O. Nostrand, 4: J. B. Voorhees, 3: The third sweep' was won by J. A. H. Elliott with five killed. The other scores were: C. Kattenstroth, 4: G. Nostrand, 4: C. Ferguson, 4: Chris Meyer, 3: G. Coulston, 5: C. Ferguson, 4: Chris Meyer, 3: G. Coulston, 5: C. Ferguson, 4: Chris Meyer, 3: G. Coulston, 5: C. Ferguson, 3d, 1.

Stave Forrell Wine the Shelleid Mondleny. BOCKVILLE, Conn., March 24. Steve J. Farrell of this city, the champion sprint runner of Consections, won the sheffled Handleap foot race in England boday. Farrell also won the same race in 1883, and is the only American who ever won this race twice. The race is estimated to be worth from 25,000 to \$10,000 for rarrell.

GEORGE EHRET'S JACOB RUPPERT'S

On Draught at all my Customers During the Holidays.

GEORGE EHRET'S HELL-GATE BREWERY.

four years ago, apparently just to size it up. In East 92d and 93d Sts., bet. 2d and 3d Aves., N. Y

CHESS HONORS ARE EASY.

THE FETERAN CHAMPION BEATS

LASKER IN A GIUOCO PIANO,

It Was an Excellent Game and Fu'l of Fire-

sual crowd of spectators present. In fact, it

opened by Steinitz, was an exceedingly bril-

llant one, full of fireworks and sacrifices. The

Steinitz's thirteenth turn, bishop to queen knight's square. This move was received by

the onlookers with considerable surprise. The subsequent attack on black's queen's pawn

was neutralized by Lasker by a series of moves which were as ingenious as they were

Steinitz studied a long time before he decided how to meet his adversary's schemes. He finally brought his queen's knight to the

rescue. At this stage of the game Lasker, acording to the analysis furnished by such ex-

perts as Showalter, Lee, and Prof. Brodsky.

FOURTH GAME-GIUGGO PIANO

16 P-R15 B-R15 46 H-Q aq 17 Castles Q-R15 47 K xP 18 P-R15 18 P-R15 47 K xP 18 P-R15 48 P-R15

Harvard Athletes Compete Cambridge, March 24.-This afternoon the irst winter meeting of the Harvard Athletic

Association was held in Heminway gymnasium. While it partook to some degree of the

slowness and lack of interest which has always characterized these indoor competitions

it had its redeeming features. It was the so-called "ladies' day," but the crowd was small-

er than it has been for years, and little inter-

est was shown, except in a few particular events. The parallel bars, invitation, was un-

usually good, as five representatives of the Boston Turn Verein took part. The work of

Kreidel and Gebbard was of a superior kind, and Kreidel especially won much applause for his skilful and graceful execution of many difficult motions.

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JUCKEY BERGER INJURED.

Throws in a Seven-and-r-half-furloug Race at East Mr. Louis, East Sr. Louis, March 24.-Although the

weather was clear and chilly, a large crowd was in attendance at the races to-day. The twelve books in line were kept busy accommodating the lively speculators. The talent's selections won the second, fourth, and last events. In the sixth race Pioneer, second choice at 12 to 5, with E. Berger in the saddle, fell soon after the flag fell. The horse escaped injury, but the boy, who is a promising rider, was burt internally, but will recover. Sum

maries:

First Race-Felling; haif a mile. Ed Lahey, 105 (Bingleton), 15 to 1, won "Los Younger, 100 of Donnelly, 2 to 1, second; rais, 100 (Hyle., 2 to 1, third. Time, 0.53, Red Cloud, Mart, Tom Crouch, h. of P. Hayased, Nellis F. Dixie ik, Colddeck, Brew Martin, and Nelsawka Girl aikoran.

Second Race-Selling; five and a half furiongs. Jim Head, 110 (steward, 2 to), won, Caclius Binssend, 113 (Freeman, 8 to 1, second; Dan Farrell, 103 (J. Donnelly), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1 th, Irone H., Stater Lone, Willie G., Dora S., and Nancy Hakes aber rai.

Third Exces-Selling; half whe Gratton 100 (C. Hueston), ct to 1, won Coata, 100 (Arold, 3 to 1 second; Joe Higley, 100 (Singlaton), 8 to 1, third, Time, 0.525, Pat Hidden, Headlong, Sicilatos, 700 High, Irone II., bam Jones, Astral, Cus, and Bob Wade also Fall. levie H., Sam Jones, Astral, Gus, and Bob Wade also ran.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Harry Warren. 110 (J. Smith), 3 to 5, won; Ambrose, 103 (Yetter, 4 to 1, second; Astropathy, 16 (Contran), 25 to 1, thirl. Time, 1 Ords, The Surgeon, Censor, and Guido also ran.

Fitch Race—Selling: six furiones: Lattic Neil, 50 J. Donnelly, 5 to 1, won: Pantine, 94 (Harrichs), 25 to 1, Contrant, 11 to 1, these on, 12 to 1, third. Times, 13 to 1, third. Times, 13 to 1, third. Times, 14 to 1, third. Times, 14 to 1, third. Times, 14 to 1, third. Times, 15 to 1, third. Times, 15 to 1, the contract Machine, 15 to 1, the contract Machine, 15 to 1, third. Times, 15 to 2, second; Burt Jordan, 104 (Morris), 5 to 1, third. Time, 15 to 3, second; Burt Jordan, 104 (Morris), 5 to 1, third. Time, 15 to 3, second; Burt Jordan, 104 (Morris), 5 to 1, third. Time, 15 to 3, second; Burt Jordan, 104 (Morris), 5 to 1, third. Time, 15 to 3, second; Burt Jordan of the 10 to 1, second by 10 to 1, third. Time, 15 to 3, second Burt Jordan of the 10 to 1, third. Time, 15 to 1, third.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Mr. Cooper on Bangum Won the Race for

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 24. - Weather rainy, track deep in mud, and slushy. At-

tendance fair. Summaries:

First Race-Selling: five furiongs. John P., 111
(Thempson, 10 to 1, won, Bobby Beach, 114 (Rowel,
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Thouse, Second, Ouds, bed G. Fisher, 2 to 1, third,
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The post, and addine shorts, fisher, Bosemont,
Second Race-Selling; five furiongs. Rabbit, 62
(Cassin), 4 to 1, won by a length; ratinet, 100; Berger,
8 to 1, second; Mariory Hilton, b5 (Mackins), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1:134, Brakeman, Ludiow, Pacolet, and
Ean Clairs also ran.

Third Race-Selling; six furiongs. Wallace, 106 (W.
Williams), 5 to 1, won; Rebut, 103 Clay), 10 to 1, second; Billy Harligan, 101 (J. Fisher), 5 to 6, third.
Time, 1:31. Wigwam, Sectlish Belle, oberidan Clarks,
The Blackhawk, and Bar Guard also ran.

Fourth Race-Five and one-half furiongs. Wekots,
106 (J. Fisher), 6 to 5, won; Henceria, 101 (Cassin), 5
to 2, second, Footrunner, 100 (H. Williams), 2 to 1,
third. Time, 1:36. Wedgysled and Rouser also ran.

July Harling, 100 (L. Roy, 100), 100 (L. Roy, 100), 100

For the post of the forest King, 106 (Clay), 5 to 1,
virden, Sanford, Uncle Frank, 80b Neville, and
Gendarm siso ran.

Sixth Race-Three furlongs; for gentlemen riders;
minimum weight 125 bounds. Dors Thorns 10n. R. Q.
Blades, Hangum (Simon Cooper, Dakota (J. T. Parks),
Montpelier (Mr. Ellis), and 80b (Mr. Harry O. Heno)
started. Bangum, 3 to 1, won; Dakota, 15 to 1, second;
Bob, 8 to 2, third. Time, U.394.

Nauce Won the Hammond Handlean. CHICAGO, March 24.-But one favorite was Won the Hammond handicap. Summaries:

First Race—Four furiongs. Remedy, 108 (Clay), 4 to
1, won: Lou Bitch. 108 (McRuyre), 2 to 1, second;
Micklejonn, 108 (Cratty), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0 5M,
Bobby Lee, Laurasian, Duke John, Tadd, and Outright
also ran.

Second Race—Four furiongs. Borderer, 102 (Shields),
7 to 1, won: Leoneli, 97 (Linfy), 8 to 5, second; Dr.
Cocty, 92 (Griffin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.53M, Airtight, Gaylord, Lawmaker, Cora A., Rialto, Duke of
Kent, and Jerome S. also ran.

Third Race—Five Turiongs. Headlight, 97 (Neary), 6
to 1, won; Wanderian Nun. 89 [Duffy), 15 to 1, second;
Cole Bascomb, 108 (Graity), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1734,
Nativity, Yola Knight, Gen. Gordon, Aunt Dina, Bankrupt, and L. U. also ran.

Fourth Race—Five Turiongs: Hammond Randicap,
Sanca, 80 (Coroley), 20 to 1, won; Rrahma, 104 (GrifThird Turions, The Conductor, Sweeney
Citic, Fake, 104 (Imp. Rise, Conductor, Sweeney
Citic, Fake, 104 (Imp. Rise, Conductor, Sweeney
Fifth Race—Five furiongs: The Distiller, 108 (Shields),
even, won; Mockani, 104 (Wallace), 6 to 1, second; Linden Boy, 108 (Cratty), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:154c,
Bpeedwest, Extra, Beishazzar, Dearest, and Hapter also
ran. won the Hammond handleap. Summaries:

Touplemore Leads Over the Hurdles fine and track fast to-day. Summaries:

First Race-Half a mile. Rey Alfonso, 118 (W. Cleary),
2 to I. won; Sea - pray, 119 (Irvine). 2 to I. second;
Gallant, 115 (Miller), 15 to I. third. Time, 0:495.
Flouant, Bolly I. filly, Model, Mateo, Diable, and Capl.
Flouant, Bolly I. filly, Model, Mateo, Diable, and Capl.
Foster also ran.

Becond Race-Pive furiouse; selling. Motio, 110 (C.
Weber, 25; to I. won. Midget. 106 Horseman, S to S,
second, Promise, 88 (Chevaller), 20 to I. third. Time,
I olls. Lodt. Bliss, Nellie Van, North, Jos Cotton, Londonville, and Fatsy O'Neill also ran.

Third Race-six furiouse: selling. Catch Kim, 98 (C.
Weber, 6 to I. won; De Bracey, 101 (Sonans), 15 to I.
second; Ragnar, 107 (Irvine), even third. Time, 1:22.
Happy Day, Jake Allen, Jennie H. Bomair, Viceroy,
and Conde also ran.

Furth Race-line mile and a quarter. Hotspur, 104
(L. Lloyd), 7 to I. won; Cantella, 100 (Shaw, 24 to I.
second; Oakland, 113 (U. Weser), 3 to I. third. Time,
2 (Obd. Hor at Flush, Clacquer, Happy Band, and Carmel asso ran.

Fifth Race-One mile and an eighth, over five hurdies Templamore, 135 Shanford, 2 to I. won; Red
Cloud, 146 Blishopi, even, second; Longweil, 134 (MeInerney). 4 to I, third. Time, 2:1716. Educado also
ran. fine and track fast to-day. Summaries:

The Results at Hot Springs. Hor Sparsos, March 24 .- The attendance today was good and the weather clear and cold.

Avery was ruled off the track by Judge Burke. First Race-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile selling.

Monk (iverion, 3 to), won, Ansonia, 3 to 2 second;

Bright Star, 6 to 1, third Time, 1175b.

Second Race-Six foriungs swinns Green Prewitt,

Stock won, Milited, 8 to 1, second; Boudon, 4 to 1,

third, Than, 125be,

Third Race-Four furiouss. Race declared off on account of numerous stratches. Tolid hare-four furiongs. Hace declared of on ac-count of numerous extrathes. Fourth stare-four furiongs. Mattle Methenry, 4 to 5, went, 'Varula II. 4 to 1, second: Concordia, 3 to 1, third. Time, t. 6. Fifth face-cine mile and an eighth. Little George, 2 to 1, went mile face, 2 to 1, second. Dr. Wheex, even, third. Time, 2 do.

Mr. M. P. Dwyer in New York Agair, Mr. M. F. Dwyer, President of the New Jersey Jockey Club, has returned to New York from Bock Ledge, Fig., where he has been in the habit of spending his winters.

Mr. Dwyer looks well, and the waters of Florida evidently agree with him. He saw his horses yesterday morring at Gravesand, and was much pleased with the way they have wintered.

and hreidel especially won much applause for his skillul and graceful execution of many difficult motions.

The fencing and broadsword contests were somewhat better than in previous years. The club swinging was not up to the standard. There were three events, however, which would have been worthy of almost any athletic entertainment. In the spring-board leaping W. E. Putnam made a new Harvard record of Seet 5 inches, beating the previous one of Seet 4 inches, which he himself made last year. Futnam cleared the bar with case, and could have gone higher, but he made no effort to add to be performance.

N. kishimoto, a Japanese student in the graduate school, furnished the chief amusement of the alternoon by his wonderful exhibition of top spinning. He spun his little toy with the skill of a jurgler, at times throwing it so high in the air that it disappeared among the raters and iron supports afthe roof, but each time as it descended he caught it with uncerning accuracy upon a string keeping the top, in the mean time, in a constant whire.

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The drawing eard of the afternoon was, however, the high jump, in which the world's champion, M. F. Sweeney of the Kavier A. C. took part. It was as pistry an exhibition of jumping as has over been seen in the Hemen-way gymnasium. Sweeney was too heavily handleapped even to becure a place. Ho could not get his full running distance, and drooped out at the last 's inch, having cleared to feet 's inch with case.

P. C. Stangol of Cambridge was next highest in actual jump, making 5 feet 1; inches tut his three inches of handleap did not bring him into winning height. A. Stickney, M. W. F. Putnam, '65, and i. J. Paine jumped beautifully, 'stickney winning with an actual jump of feet 10; inches. Faine also cleared the har at that height and Futnam at a feeting inches, Patnam's handleap gave him second piace. A letter from John Roberts, the English billiard champion to George Blosson, under date of March 12, brought to America the information that the reason the champion and Frank C. Ives did not play their prejected return game at English billiards in London the week of March 12 was that Roberts had all his ston and Chris. Meyer. The former won by Schaefer arrived. Roberts's schedule of match games extends beyond April. Roberts's letter contains the news that the exhibition at American straight rail and balk line billiards that Schnefer and Ives played in Egyptian liail. Roberts's establishment, realized \$550; which was nothing to anseze at for a single day's play. Memmott, the Australian champine offered to challenge either of the American stars, but his offer was not accepted. It appears that the American stars wanted to play thampion hoterts or notody. The gate receipts of indert's games up to date have been profitable, but he admits in his letter that the receipts do not commare with those of the previous season. Roberts writes that it is his belief that Slosson's victory in the Boston tourney, the most profitable of the three tourneys played outside of New York, proves that he and Schaefer and Ives still stand even up in the matter of axid. Roberts was under the impression when he forwarded the letter that Ives was going to India to play with the Kajah, who paid him \$25° a lesson the last time ives was abroad. Roberts has planned to give axhimitions in Bublis in June after his London engagements are all filled. He pronoces to play a forthight's match at Leiusier Hall with Charles Dawson. pion offered to challenge either of the Ameri-New York Athlette Cirb's Smoker, The grmnasium of the New York Athletia Club was thronged last evening on the occasion of their annual spring smoking concert. There was a good programme provided thanks to the efforts of Charles L. Burnham and George D. Philips of the Entertainment Com-mittee, and it was a late hour before the conmittee, and it was a late hour before the con-cert was over.

Among those who appeared was Eunica Vance, in character skelches; the lich setters, Welch and Williams, Edwina the dancer; Lizzie B. Raymond, the Alcene slaters, in a gauze dance, and some Japanese jugglers, who called themselves the Sakai trothers.

From Havehall Hendquar ers. Washington, March 24.-N. E. Young, Secretary of the National Baseball League, announces the following contracts for 1804:
With theveland h. A. Nessan, James C. Sirkett, C. Littimer, C. I. Unida and C. I. Dawald; with Washington, J. A. Aber, J. H. Benshou, and William Jores, with the Leville, C. F. Crocks; with Cincinnati, Comme Marphy.

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Princeton Defents Georgetown. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Princeton made two runs in the first inning this afternoon, and the best thing Georgetown University could do was to tie the score in their half of the third. for their opponents, and they clinched the game in the same inning by making two runs also. In the eighth, to make things more solid, they put in three more runs for good measure. The score:

seemed the Exhibition of the Experts. When Steinitz and Lasker commenced their fourth game in the parlor of the Union Square Hotel yesterday afternoon there was an unuwas so hot in the room that the players suffered greatly. The game, a Giuoco Piano Totals 7 7 27 17 1

Yale's Big Score Against the University of Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—Tale defeated University of Virginia at baseball here to-day by a score of 28 to 4.

Prof. Senne's Twentleth Acalversary as a

Prof. R. Senae, the well-known fencing master, celebrated the twentisth anniversary of his career as teacher in this city last evening at his cosey parlors over the Broadway Theatre. Incidentally, the affair was made the occasion of introducing his son, Louis R.

perts as Showalter. Lee, and Prof. Brodeky, missed his chance to win the game. Instead of sacrificing a bishop for the attack, black went in for exchanging pieces, and the result of the play was that Steinitz secured a pawn. At the adjournment, Uo'clock, the position was not a complicated one. White had a pawn to the good, but inasmuch as he had two double pawns on the queen's knight and king's rook files respectively, there really seemed nothing but a draw. For the first time during the many adjournments the lot of sealing the move fell to Steinitz, and he handed it over to Lasker's umpire, J. W. Showalter.

When the game was resumed in the evening it was found that Steinitz had left as excellent move on his twenty-pinth turn, namely, P-Q Rt 5. Black was compelled to take the pawn and thereby undoubled white's pawns on the queen's knight's file. When Lasker looked at the position he saw that it would require great satilit to avert defeat, as he was still minus a pawn. Senac, to the fencing world. Almost every amateur fencer in the city has at one time or another taken lessons from the Professor, and few were absent when the in-troductory contest started, at 8:30 o'clock last night. The principal event of the evening was the meeting between the Messrs. Senac, senior rawn.

However, the Teuton hit upon a wonderful defence. He first cleared the board of the pawns on the queen's side, then played his king's side pawns, and when almost certain of a draw he made a move which lost time, and, in consequence, the game, on the sixtieth move. This is what Lasker has to say about the game:

Black sprung an attack upon his adversary.

the meeting between the Messrs. Senac. senior and junior. The latter proved himself a fencer of no ordinary merit, and in a few years should rank with the best.

Another contest which aroused almost equal enthusiasm was between Mile. B. W. James and Lawrence Meyer. Mile James, who were her hair in long ringlets over her shoulders, was attired in a pretty black velvet zouave costume and resembled the pictures of Jean d'Arc somewhat, except she was twice as pretty.

Among the others who helped make the entertainment a success were the professionals. Martin Capdeville and Louis Vauthier, of the Fencing Club, and Armand Jacobi. James Murry, and Louis Fredevs.

Among the amateurs and club men who took part were such well-known faces as W. T. Lawson, H. R. Jackelhelmer, George Lord Day, Dr. C. T. Adams, Louis Francke, and J. J. Manning. At the coaclusion of the entertainment there was a banquet. "Black sprung an attack upon his adversary early in the contest, leaving two pieces en prise, which could not have been taken because black would have doubled his rooks on the king's bishop's file, and thereby forced a win. White thereupon extricated himself skilfully, and eventually he espided a variation by means of which he secured a pawn. Now an end game of a highly interesting nature followed, in which white seemed to have the advantage. Black detended himself all right to a certain point, but lost in the end by a blunder when the game should have been a draw.

blunder when the game should have been a draw,

"Many players thought that with 10...
B x Kt P, I could have forced a win. White, however, would have replied 20. P x B, and if then 20... R x Kt; 21 Q - K ag, and if 30...
B x Kt; 21. R x B, R x R; 22. K - Kt 2, and has the beat of it."

Each man has now won two games. The fifth game will be played next Tuesday. Score of the fourth game: What Chance Has Ashinger! Paris, March 24.-At the end of the sixth day of the international long distance bicycle race, Ashinger was in the sixth place, and had covered 1,393 kilometres. Hurst was still in the lead, with 1,490 kilometres to his credit.

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It will be at twenty-five live birds, and will be held under the auspices of the Inter-State Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association. The first prize will not be less than \$500, the second not less than \$300, and the third not less than \$200. How much more they may be worth depends entirely upon the number of entries. From present indications every pigeon shot of note in America now in reguiar practice will go to the score. The veteran Jacob Pentz has consented to referee the Grand American. Revised Hurlingham rules will govern all points not otherwise provided for, and no guns larger than 12 gauges will be allowed. The guns will be limited in weight to eight pounds. The Grand American Handicap will not be class shooting, and the three highest scores will divide the purso—50 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 20 per cent. to third, Contestants will be handicapped from 25 to 33 yards by the Classification and Tournament Committee, consisting of Messra John S. Hoey, Jacob Pentz, and E. E. Shaner. Every sudesvor will be made to ascertain the shooting form of all contestants, and every entry will receive careful consideration. In case the entries are so numerous that the race cansot be finished in one day the referee may stop the shooting at any round he may consider the light bad. In order to expedite the shooting, a contestant missing three birds will drop out, with the privilege of refertering in case he has a chance to win any portion of the prime money. No entry will be received at the end of the second round, and the right is reserved to refuse any entry. lar practice will go to the score. The veteran

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